

CIA Boss Tells UC How Reds Take Ideas



TIME CAPSULE—George Bidinger, right, chief editorial writer for The Post, presented Dr. Walter Langsam, UC president, with a copy of the paper for a time capsule which will be sealed in the cornerstone of a new building for the next 50 years. In the year 2006, the capsule will be reopened, and everyone will know what was happening here in 1956.

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Allen W. Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, warned a University of Cincinnati audience Friday that "in the technical, engineering and industrial fields, the Soviet can achieve any particular objective we can achieve."

But, in the long run, he said, economic progress may make semi-capitalists out of so many Russians they'll never be willing to fight a war.

Mr. Dulles spoke at a dinner of 1000 UC alumni and friends, gathered in the Sheraton-Gibson to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the UC "co-op" program.

"Soviet total output has increased almost three-fold since 1928," Mr. Dulles pointed out. "A prodigious effort has been expended on scientific education. The Soviet now graduates 130,000 scientists and engineers annually



ALLEN W. DULLES.
... Soviet can achieve, too

against 77,000 in the U. S." The intelligence chief said that "Soviet industry has ad-

vanced by relying on the accumulated scientific and technical developments in the free world."

Mr. Dulles praised results of the UC program, but said the United States would have to exert all-out effort to stay ahead of the Russian challenge. He cited Soviet achievements in aircraft, electronics, steel and nuclear power.

"The Soviets did not start from scratch," he pointed out. "They have been adept at taking from us. Many Soviet accomplishments are, in fact, the work of free enterprise and a free educational system.

Soviet industrialization will make the nation stronger for war, Mr. Dulles said, "but education is a dangerous drug for dictators. It is creating a middle-class managerial group who feel a vested interest in their jobs.

Mr. Dulles declared that "modern technology may in the long run prove a leaven that gradually transmutes Soviet society into a new form which will not tolerate the present type of dictatorship."

The CIA chief was introduced by UC President Walter Langsam, a wartime associate in intelligence work.

Surprise awards as "distinguished alumni" of UC were given to Judge Chase M. Davies of Probate Court and Jerry Berne, New York resident. Walter E. Fieldman, president of the UC Alumni, presented the awards.